The Cimes Bispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-BUNDAY.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4 1901.

To Christmas Shoppers.

That will be your biggest gift of the holidays—to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery

Reassembled Congress.

Congress has opened its short session By March 3d it will be through with its business, and it will require fully the spectators. It is faster, cleaner, cleverer, half session, Indeed, it will be difficult more far-reaching legislation than the English game in toto. session which gave us the railroad act, the pure food bill and the meat inspection

lowever, has shown himself to be so effective a "trust buster" by the simple means of using statutes already on the books that the public is quite well concent to leave the trust to the strong unction discuss the great need of stateshand of the laws as they are.

There will be an aggressive effort at is session to introduce a ship subsidy bill "crisis" and call upon him to settle the rivers and harbors. In the latter legislaon Richmond is profoundly interested. question, but large questions hav

President Roosevelt has vainly begged Prancisco the demands to attend the log them. President Rooseveit has valued begged contained the public schools are not being made by The Cubans are entirely without a ns N. Hilss, treasurer of the Re. Japanese men, whose presence and w fillean carapaign funds, to restore the association are alike undesirable for chil-\$148,000 contributed by the big three life dren of tender age. Insurance companies in the campaign of Our country may be rapidly drifting towards strongly centralized governmen

Impenuosity may spell success, but it The spirit of home rule is, however, still also entalls regrets, as President Rooss- vital enough to gain for San Francisco

Judge Parker's charge that a big cor- in the present controversy, ruption fund had been raised and was being used to elect President Roomerch has been verified, and, Itka Banquo's ghost, it will not down. In 1904 it was teamsters' union in Chicago, is now all very wall for President Rossevelt in Aghting desperately to avoid conviction. his bluff and hearty way to denounce on the charge of criminal conspiracy to the charge as unqualifiedly false and calling the teamsters' strike in 1505. valiantly to demand proof. It so hap- When Shea, for the petty bribe of \$1,500, pened that Judge Parker's informant de-clined to some forward, but, unfortunals. lies and betrayal that cost individly for Prosident Roosevelt, the facts re- unis and the city \$9,500,600 and mained just as Judge Parker stated sacrificed some thirty lives, he little them, and new repentance is knocking thought that one of his fellow-conspira-loudly at the impetuous presidential tors would turn State's evidence. But heart, and orging reparation, Mosey, that is exactly what Albert Young, Cortelyon and Elias are recalcitrant, president of the United Teamsters of They see nothing but a great deal of America, has done, and all the nefarious unpleasant criticism and interminable plans and infamous doings of Shea are troubles in beginning to give back stock- being laid bare in open court. holders' money contributed by rich cor- and others had shared in a \$1,500 graft

Despite the President's pleas they have tary and business sent of the Garment malined obdurate, and therefore, like Workers Union, the albetrain around the neck of the est Mariner, the memory of that Darry, Metice, Meticthy, Noven and himfirst witches heavily upon its bene-

Judge Purker is suffering no remerse.

Football in England and America McCarthy had notified him of the meet-Rugby footnall is enjoying a season of ing. He said that Noren had \$1,500, which tinusual popularity in England, even was divided into portions of \$300 and has not yet, however, secured the unfor that football-loving country. On Sat- given to them. Noren took a rebate qualified indomsement of The Commoner. orday last, when the strong South Afri- of \$29 from each of the men on the sugcan eleven met the crack Weigh team, gestion of Snea. from practically all over Gross Britain. | testimony, "the money had been appro-Interest in the game was so intense that printed by the garment workers to buy the courts adjourned in order to sive a strike of the teamsters."

American athletes have never taken argent cause. The teamsters had no very kindly to Rugby football. The so- quarrel with their employers. It was

won some following here, but our col- the strike fliegally, and it is common leges have always preferred the same of knowledge that thousands suffered, estheir own making. Those Rugby advo-pectally helpless babes, and many were cates who hoped to reap advantage from killed because of this very same unthe outery against football that rose necessary strike, which was bought by during the season of 1965 now seem the pitiful little graft of \$1,500. doomed to disappointment. The reformed New York City went through the same rules, with all the gibes that have been regime of graft and blackmail under the one cast at them, seem to have dissipated Sam Parks rule, when cowardly and the cloud that hung over the game a degraded competitors fought each other the year ago. The one blot on the popularity with bought strikes. Bus Sam Parks is year ago. The one blot on the popularity with bought strikes. Bug Sam Parks is of the American game was its brutality, dead, and that shame has largely passed and the present season's record shows from New York.

ures rather substantiate this view; he finds, that is, that there has been a

slight increase in accidents due to

the spine, have almost disappeared."

The Japanese "Crisis."

Dispatch. Comments on the unprotected

Japanese fleet in the Russian War make

good newspaper copy. It does not, how-

ever, make any real impression on serious

manlike qualities on the part of Pres-

ident Roosevelt in dealing with this

matter for all time by the exercise of

wise foresight and calm force. By all

ind foresight with which he is endowed,

Strikes for Graft.

Cornelius P. Shea, once head of the

After telling of the meeting of Shea,

off the Stock Exchange bar-room during

all the details. He told how Shea and

of a sympathetic strike without the most

Pacific coast, with indirect allowions

large extent removed.

beyond doubt that this has been to a In Chicago also the actions of such as Shen have brought incalculable discredit A writer in the New York Indepen- upon the cause of union labor, and stirred dent shows that under the new rules up passions and animosities that have "fatal injuries are 80 per cent, fewer not yet wholly subsided, and non-fatal injuries are far less se- But in New York and Chicago the

rious and one-third less frequent." From great majority of union men, so far from ie opening of the season last year to participating in such outrageous prac-November 16th, there were lifteen deaths- tices, doubtless detested Parks and Shea

almost one every other day-and eighty- as bribe-takers of despicable meanness. two injuries. The total for the season was twenty-two deaths and ninety-six serious injuries. This year, up to No- pathiners or not, to see the harm that ember leth, the record shows three can be done by an unprincipled autodeaths and fifty-four injuries, including crat in charge of a union's destinies, not rivial ones. Early in the season The only to the cause he is supposed to rep-Times-Dispatch pointed out that the re-vised rules, in discouraging mess play, well. Neither unions, nor railroads, nor n one way enhanced the dangers of politics, nor parties can exist in this he game, insemuch as the flying tackle country on any basis except impregnable in open field is one of the most fruitful honesty, and Mr. Shea has found that sources of accident. Mr. Reeves's fig- out in part.

Well Done!

The action of the Council in increasing tackling," in broken legs and fractured the appropriation for the entertainment collar-bones. But coincidently there has of the Confederate Veterans to \$20,000 been a notable decrease in the more will be generally and deservedly com dangerous accidents. "The serious in- mended. When Richmond invited the ternal injuries," he shows, "concussion convention to hold its annual reunion of the brain and dangerous injuries to in this city an obligation was created to care for our guests with hospitality and Moreover, the reformed game has un- distinction fitting the occasion,

doubtedly found great favor with the Apart from the invitation the mere coming of the veterans of the greatest more spectacular and exciting. It has army that ever fought was reason enough all the merits of the old game and some for an entertainment and welcome worthy new ones of its own. It is a little bit of our visitors. But next year, if ever, nore in line with the Rugby style than ought the opportunity to be selzed and the game we watched in 1906, but there the occasion giorified which makes it posis little evidence of a desire on the sible for Richmond, the capital of Virto find a year that was productive of part of American players to adopt the ginia, to receive and welcome and honor the knightliest and noblest exemplars of a civilization that was born in this State. To properly meet the occasion The talk of serious trouble with Japan requires money, and the Council has shown an entirely proper conception of its duty in this matter by giving an appropriation of \$30,000 for the cause.

The Umlauf Ordinance.

In passing the Umlauf ordinance the Council responded to an inexorable public. The Difficulty.

nance the popular demand for midnight closing, supported by the testimony of the Nothing Doing. police and the experience of other cities, could not be withstood or gainsaid. The for hour chosen for closing was liberal and reasonable, and the ordinance will be strictly enforced.

means let the President use the force As The Times-Dispatch has maintained om the outset, this ordinance will work let the question be settled once and no hardship on the respectable bar-roem, but it will make it possible for the police to exercise a supervision and a Cinched. or apprehension as to the final dispoestraining influence on low and disorderion that will be mad, of this issue. ly drinking places which has been sadly nutor Rayner, formerly a member of acking heretofore.

The prospects and the possibilities of a it should, therefore, he held that better, healthler, happier and more pros. Worked to Death, perous city have been greatly furthered wi by this step, and the people will soon wonder how they endured so long the Exchange and me the only girl in the conditions that led Mr. Umlauf to make

> A technical magnaine contains un artide on "The Crookedest Railway in the Hanney M. World." It would seem to lack authority, however, inasmuch as it was written entirely without assistance from Mr.

olored, now headed for Washington, is to shine Mr. Roosevelt's shoes. David President Roosevelt's Repentance not allowed to go to school with the hims a little higher than Hon. Jake Rus. According to the New York World, Japanese children, and also that in San who appears content with merely lick-

> erfect indifference. These people seem be absolutely dead to the commonest

Personally, we should enjoy exceedingly looking on while Vice-President hirbanks endeavors to crowd a little the hearty sympathy of the entire country senatorial courtosy onto Mr. Jefferson |

> Leslie M. Shaw, in retiring from the United States treasuryship, would, in the opinion of many, reaks an unusually capable cash boy for any large depart-

Mayor Schmitz's "home life" is do ribed by one writer as "of the most seautiful character." His Honor should invite the grand jury to meet at bla

Among the choers that attended the pening of Congress could be distinctly ward Richmond P. Holson making a noise like a farge mayal crange. It is gravely feared that Japan's ob-

our cockiness will never be tamed until is suddenly and violently propelled the middle of next week,

Listenant Peary gained twenty pounds his latest duch for the pole. People have only themselves to biame if they stay thin after this.

polf, which took pince in a private room, Some critics maintain that Mr. Shaw makes an unsatisfactory watching of the month of April, 198, Young went into the Treasury. A sort of dollar watchdog.

Woodrow Wilson's presidential boom

The only thing that died in Peary's Northern trip, says the news story, was a few dogs. And a few hopes. Uncle Sam at last appears to be mak-

the judger, lawyers and jurymen a This is a forcible example of the evils John Rockefeller bald-headed ng a determined effort to snatch old

It is rather a cold day, by the wa salled "soccer," or association, game has good testified by Young that Shea called tugal, is not reported bombed, when Don Alfonso of Spain, near Par

CURED IN ONE DAY



Rhymes for Go-Day

HIE Congress and the Senate re-And once again the country looks with awe,
To see them daily make the rafters With their jaw.

For legislators lean to oratory Regardless of the making of a law. They thirst to win them fame and golden glory By their jaw.

On Panama, the currency, the tariff, The navy or a Japanesy war— No views are too insane for them to air if They can jaw.

Their gravity and carnestness are splen-

Their speeches quite the best they ever But what results when everything is Simply jaw.

Doft printers set the copy glumly, or cop mouning (as I doesn it, rather Keep pertly):
"Rotten jaw!"

Oh, it's talkee, talkee, talkee, through the

Is its function-let us sadly make con-

MERELY JOKING.

The Beginning.

"When does one case to be a bride and be-one a married woman" "The day the post-men bring her homand the first bill from the tresmarker."—July

Some Mistake.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS

of the ; . . .

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Jolige, the new president of the sais and Texas Retroad, bestder a man, has written a hander of ong "The Diversions of a Hook

openy resignation a ew York, signed b on and laymen, ad-in the church and a near to preach their

Barrows, director new landed in San ain in the United the county Filipine institutes. even when it one naturalist who i ich he had long supp ful grounds surrounding the Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, t. Elmo' and "Vaskil," near to about to be broken up and will become a part of Mos and will be wrote most of her pope

People Seen in Public Places

Among the Virginians of preminence at Murphy's are Dr. John W. Simmons and Mr. John W. Carter, of Martinsville.

Dr. Simmons and Mr. Carter are here in connection with the case of W. M. Hundley, of their town, who is under arrest on the charge of forgery, and who will be before the Folice Court this morning. Ir. Simmons, who was Hundley's family physician, will testify as to the prisoner's sanity, and Mr. Carter will appear as his counsel, along with the Hon. S. L. Kelley.

Both gentlemen are sure they will be able to establish insanity, and they are desirous of getting Hundley in some institution for insbriates. When Dr. Simmons was asked if he expected to contest the seat in Congress occupied by Judgo Saunders, he said he was not in a position to say positively.

"We are looking over the situation," he went on, "and it all depends upon what see discover. I cannot say now that there will or will not be a contest. The personal side of our fight for Congress was very measant, and so far as I know, there was no feeling on the part of either of its angainst the other." Mr. Carter, who is a strong Democratio leader, fully endorsed this view, and jocularly remarked that the two candidates spent a good deal of their time on the stump throwing bouquets at each other. "They seemed to be conducting a sort of mutual admiration society," declared Mr. Carter.

Hon Locke Craig, of Asheville, N. C., he brilling lawyer and Democratic ender of that city, is at the Jofferson. Mr. Craig is here on legal business.

The music of the saw and the hammer is heard on every hand in our hustling little town of Emporia, and the smoke of industry is rising from numer-cuts factories night and day," said former. Judge Leo D. Yarrell, who is here as one of the attorneys in the Maybrick

Judge Farrell is at Murphy's, and was warmly greeted by old friends in the lobby last night.

Continuing his discussion of the industrial and commercial strides being made by his community, Judge Farrell deciared that as many as one hundred new residences are now in the course of construction, and that the mills and factories are all working overtime.

"We find our dispensary works most the most modern ideas of business pro-

Judge Yarrell, who maintains law offices woshington, os well as at Emporia, Woshington, os well as at Emporia, and go to the national capital in a few mays for the winter.

May Be Criminal to Issue Invita- Funerals of Both Parent and Child

"We are still hammering vigorously at the oyster pirates in Virginia," said Hon. W. McDonnid Lee, of Lancaster, when teen at Murphy's less night. Mr. Lee tame up from Norfolk to see Governor-swamen about same matters relating to the oyster navy. He will leave for his toma to-day.

Hon. Paul McRae, of Cumberland, is in Richmond on legal business. Mr. Mc-Hae declared that he expected to run for re-election to the House next year from the district of Cumberland and Bucking-

Mr. Hyrd said his schoolbook committee would get torolier for some preliminary work to-day, but that the inquiry would not actually besin until December 12th. Asked if he expected to come back to the House next year, Mr. Byrd replied that his present intentions are to run on the contract.

BENDING OVER A WOMAN

Intruder Brought to Earth by Bloodhounds After a Short Trail.

ISpecial to The Times-Disparch.] NORFOLK, VA., December 2.—John Stallars, a bold burgiar, was caught by sale of the new improvement bend issue and say they are in no hurry to sell the bond. They are in no hurry to sell the bond. They are waiting for a good offer before selling. a for increasing the recents was along over the woman's bed with a lung knife in his hand. A scream from the woman frightened the negro, who feel tends and the strength in words, as your bristing at the window whence he had entered.

John Harris, the husband of the wo-

that have become frequent in Nortolk

To Give a Benefit.

[Stocial to The Times-Dispatch.]

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Decomber L.—The
Lycaum Dramatic Club will give a bigbenefit at the Opera House to-morrow
evening for the widow of Charles T.,
Smith, who was killed white assisting a
politeran in arresting a negro, October
20th last. It is expected that a very substantial sum will be realized from the
performance.



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tion to Carry Out Threat.

NORFOLK, VA., December 2.-Upon the question whether it is criminal libel for a man to publicly invite another to carry out a threat of vicience hangs the decision of the Corporation Court of Nor-folk in the case of W. O. Saunders, edi-tor of the Muck Rake.

On Saturday, November 21th, Saunders created a flare of excitement and Rept

will be in front of Burrow, Martin by Main Street, at 4:30 o'clock afternoon, when you may proceed to your your threat," the letter said. The encounter never came off. Saun-ers was promptly arrested by the police, ader a warrant charging him with con-uct calculated to provoke a breach of to peace. The police manifested no great eate to prosecute the matter, and the olice justice by whom he was tried raund a second warrant, charging that

us turn, when the prosecuting attorney uplied that Saunders was working an

BUILD ITS OWN LINES.

Franchise of Township of Virginia Beach Not on the Market.

[Special to The Times-Disparch.]
NORPOLK, VA., Decomber 1.—At the torrow night's meeting of the Virginiteach Town Council authority will be ven for the employment of an engineer begin giving lines for the construction a water and sowerage system in that

own.
It has about been decided not to give It has about noen decided not to give the contract out as a whole, but for the town itself to proceed with the work. The name of the engineer to be engaged is not yet announced, but it is said ha will likely begin work next Wednesday morning.
The town officials have not yet made

REV. MR. LYNCH CALLED TO CLIFTON FORGE CHURCH

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CLIFTON FORGE, VA., December I—
At a business meeting of the congregation
of the Presbyterian Church, held in this
city yesterday, a unanimous call was extended to Hev. E. C. Lynch, of Buchanan,
Va., to become the paster of the church
to succeed Rev. J. E. Cook, who resigned
last sommer to so to Baltimore, Mr. list somer to go to Baltimore. Mr. Lynch has several calls under consideration, but it is believed he will come here in case he decides to make a change. He is one of the most promsing young ministers in the Virginia Synod.

To Give Wedding Reception.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

COLUMBIA. VA., December 3.—Mrs.
P. R. Cowhord will give an informal reception at their beautiful country home,
"River View." Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in honor of her daughter,
Miss Eliza Cowherd, whose marriage to
Mr. Dabney Cosby will take place at St.
John's Church Wednesday afternoon,
Mrs. Cowherd will be assisted in receiving by Miss Illiza Cowherd and Miss
Kate Gannaway, of Lynchburg. Mrs. T.
C. Leigh will serve cream in the diningroom, assisted by Miss Lizzle Richardson, Miss Marfe Payne, Miss Alice Morton and Miss Frances Leigh.

The beautiful wedding gifts already
received by the bride-elect will be displayed. They are unusually handsome
and numerous.

and nimerous.

Tuesday evening Miss Cowherd will entertain the bridal party, at which time the bride's cake will be cut, and the symbols, which are to found in the cake, are to be distributed among the guests.

IN HAND OF JUDGE SON SUDDENLY EXPIRES

Were Conducted Simul-

[Special to The Times Dispatch.] CULPEPER, VA., December 3.—Mr Eustine Atkins died here yesterday in the formeth, year of his use, uniter peculiari

and son was held this afternoon,

Poultry Supplies.

If you want eggs during the win-ter, you must feed Animal Foods, such as

Meat Meal, Beef Scraps, Blood Meal, Bone Meal,

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